Recent Explorations by the United States

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(New York Times,)
The exploration of the Gulf-Stream region was continued thus season under nearly the same conditions as in 1883 by the steamer Albatross, Lieutenant Z. L. Tanner, commander. During the five traps made from July to September 93 dredgings were obtained. In most of these a large beam-trawl was used very successfully, even at great depths. Of these dredgings 5 were in depths between 2 000 and 2,600 fallioms (4 successfull); 20 were between fathoms (4 successful); 20 were between 1,000 and 2,000 fathoms; 24 between 500 and 1,000 fathoms; 8 between 300 and 500

fathems; 56 between 50 and 300 fathems.
The first trip was made while the steamer was on her way north from Norfolk Va., and some of the localities were off the coast. of Maryland, the most southern being in north latitude 37° 57', but most of the others have been under in the region south and southeast of Martha's Vineyard, though some of them were a long way off the coast. The five stations in depths below 2,000 fathoms were more than half way to Bermuda, and nearly east of the coast of Virginis, between north latitude 35° 05′ 39′ and 37° 88′ 30″, and between west longitude 68° 21′ and 71° 55′.

The results are highly satisfactory, both in the way of physical observations and

CHARACTER OF THE DREP-SEA DEPOSITS. Some very interesting and important disoveries were made in regard to the nature of the materials composing the sea bottom under the Guif stream at great depths. These observations are of great interest from a geological point of view, and some of them are contrary to the experience of other expeditions and not in accordance with the generally-accepted theory of the nature of the deposits far from land. The hottom between 600 and 2,000 fathous, in botton between 600 and 2,000 fathoms, in other regions, has generally been found to consist mainly of the minute shells of foraminifera, which live at the surface and fall to the bottom as they die. This material is called "globigerina ooze," Off our northern coasts, however, although there is more or less impure globigerina coze, at such depths, at most localities beneath the full stream, this is by no means the coasts. The coze is always mixed. nenth the Gulf stream, the is by no means always the case. The coze is always mixed with some sand and frequently with much clay mad. In a number of instances the bottom in depths between 400 and 1,200 fathems has been found to consist of longh and compact clay, so thoroughly become that many large angular masses. large augular blocks of stone, bit when cut with a knift they have a consistency somewhat like hard castile soap, and in sections are mottled with lighter and darker that of dull green, olive, and bluish gray. When dried they develop cracks and break up into angular fragments. This material is genuine clay, mixed with more or less sand, showing under the microscope grains of quertz and feldspar, with some scales of mics. More or less of the shells of globi-sering and other foraminifera are contained ering and other foraminiferant contained a the clay, but they make on a very clay, but they make up a very small

in the clay, but they make up a very small percentage of the material. In other localities, between 1,000 and 1,600 fathoms, the bottom is covered with or largely composed of hard, very irregular. Stattened, crust-like concretions of clay and iron oxide, with more or less manganese while in the crevices, and worm-burrows with the fathor oxide. At some localwith which they are filled. At some local-ities several hundred pounds of such masses were brought u, varying in size from a few ounces up to twenty

from a few ounces up to twenty points or more in weight, and from our men to six inches in thickness.

Attation 2.23%, in 1.582 fathoms, north latitude 37° 25%, west longitude 73° 06% as large quantity of irragular, crusty, and externous concretions and masses of furnithment clay, with considerable black manufactured to the first the hole, and cracks. gamese oxide lining the holes and cracks, was dredged. The lawer side of many of the masses consisted of sticky binish clay. It was estimated that about a ton of this material came up. There were adhering to these pard masses some corals, gorgonians, hydroids, and bryozea, with the rare brechtopods, Discina Atlantica, and Wald-

heimid cranium, in considerable numbers.
Rounded boulders and pebbles of granite, eneiss, and other crystaline rocks occurred at a number of stations under the Gulf stream. One boulder, weighing over 20 pounds, was taken in 1.178 fathoms. The following are other localities: Station 2.195, it 1.058 fathoms, north initial 200 44°, west longitude 70° 03°, a granitie boulder, about four inches in diameter, its surface grand with adherent

44'. West longitude 70° 03'. a grantite boulder, about four thehes in diameter, its surface covered with abbrent apocies of forambufera and some annelid tubes; station 2,226, in 2,021 fathoms, north latitude 37° 00', west longitude 71° 54'. a large number of pebbles and small boulders of granite, porphyry, &c., and some coal-cinders. The pebbles were more or less covered with adherent forambinifera and bryozoa. Scattered boulders and pebbles have also occurred at many other localities along the inner edge of the Gulf stream. These have probably all been carried out there by ice floating away from the coast in spring.

A curious instance of the occurrence of abundant relies of human handlwork was observed this year. At station 2,222 in 1,337 fathoms, north latitude 30' 08' 15', west longitude 70° 50' 45', beneath the Gulf stream, a large number of common bricks with mortar and soot still adhering to them were brought up in the trawl. Some were nearly entire, but most were in fragments. Amelid tubes, brachiopods, (Afrekka gnomon.) and other forms of deep-sea life were attached to them, but only in small quantities, showing that they had not been on the bottom very long. These may have come from some wreck or they may have fermed the deck furnace of some whaling vessel and have been thrown everhourd on the homeward typ. At any raic, hoard on the homeward trip. At any rate, the accident of hitting upon the precise locative of such relies is very curious. Otherwise than in this instance we have rarely

found in deep water any human traces ex-cept coal-cinders from stamers. In all the ten localities between 2,000 and 3,000 fations, the bottom was "globigerian noze." We have never met with the "red

ich improved thermemeters now used on the Albatross were between 36.4° and 37° Fabrenhelt in 2,000 to 2,600 fathoms. But temperatures essentially the same as these were also taken in 1,600 to 1,500 fathoms, and even in 965 fathoms one observation gave 36.8° Fahrenbeit. It follows from these observations that nearly the anni-mum temperature is reached at about 1,000 CHARACTER OF THE LIFE.

The zoological results this year are very important. Many additions to the found of great depths were made, and a large proportion of them are undescribed forms. Some of the fishes were of great interest.

Huge spiny spider-crabs (Lithodes Agas-size) over three feet zeross were taken in 1,000 to 1,230 fathoms, and another very while in 2,574 fathous a large and strong lobater-like species (Manudopus; was taken. Numerous species of handsone shrimp, many of them bright-colored, and some of very large size, occurred in 1,000 to 2,900 fathoms. Even these from below 2,000 fathoms have large eves. Some of these bave not been taken before.

Many very interesting Echinoderms have been obtained this year and lost in addition to all those previously discovered. Among these are two very large and eurious Holothurians (Benthodytes gigantea and Euphrenides cornula), recently described by me, both of which were taken and Euphrenites cerisical, recently discribed by me, both of which were taken in abundance this year, the former, named "Boxing-gloves" by the sailors, in 204 to 2,023 fathoms; the latter, not inspily named "Overshoes" by our men, in 861 to 1,735 fathoms. Of sea-archins, or Echini, besides many more common forms, we have taken two of those singular species. have taken two of those singular species, confined to the deep sea, having flexible shells (Phornacoune placetal and P. seconds), in many localities and in considerable numbers. P. uremus occurred in 58to 1.686 fathoms. Some of the specimens are eight or nine inches in diameter, and of a rich purplish color, an unusual color for deep-sea animals. P. placetale ranges from 458 to 1.230 fathoms. Other interesting species were Pourtalesia. Jeffreusii, in 1.255 tathoms, Other interesting in 1.255 tathoms, and Aspidodiadema Antilarum, in 201 fathoms. Pite last had not been taken before north of the West Indies. A good specimen of Rhizorriaus was taken in 2.021 fathoms without season of the specimens are large number; that it was manufactured somewhere where labor is cheap, say Hong the last two years. Two new species of the remarkable genus Brisinga have been taken in many localities, sometimes in large numbers. One of these (B. elegans V.) has often been obtained and preserved nearly entire. It is a handsome scarlet species, with

long, slender arms, usually eleven or twelve is number, but varying from nine to thiricen. The other is a coarser species (B. costate V.) which usually comes up bruken into numerous fravments by spontaneous division. Among the other large and conspicuous new forms Archaster grandis V. occurred abundantly in 965 to 1.033 fathoms, and Benthopecten spinosus V. in 856 to 2.021 fathoms. Both of these are scatict or orange in color, and attain to more than a foot in diameter.

Several interesting additions to the group of cords were obtained. One of these is a very elegant cup-coral, (Desmophyllum), taken in 1.000 fathoms, and another handsome species growing in the form of a cernucopia. (Caryophyllia). There were also various kinds of gorgonian corals, some of them growing to large size, in the form of small shrubs or trees. These are common in 1.000 to 2.060 fathoms. The "sea-pens" were liberally represented by large and handsome species of Pennatula and other related forms in 500 to 1.100 fathoms. The most interesting discovery in this group was a remerkable new genus, growing a foot or morehigh, with dense lateral clusters of long and large flexible blood-red polyjes, each cluster resembling a bouquet of flowers. This was taken in 991 to 1.073 fathoms. No similar species has ever been taken before in the deep sea.

The shells taken in depths of 1.000 to 2.600 fathoms are numerous and very interesting, including a large number of entirely unknown forms, some of them beautifully ornamented. There were also several new species of cephalopods, allied to the squids and devil-fishes of shallow water. Some of the deep sea species grow to a large size, and have very large eyes. The two largest are Eledone very large eyes.

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THE CANVAS-BACK DUCK.

Cook the King of Wild Fowl, &c. (From the Cateryr.)

A great many persons, at least three fourths of those who use them, in selecting choose the largest and heaviest they can find in a dealer's stock. They are apt, also, to fall into another error—that of also, to fall into another error—that of picking out the drakes. The red epicure, of course, knows better, And the old families, too, who have been in the habit of eating them on their native shores that border on the waters of Chesapeake hay and its tributaries, will tell you that if you want the canvas-back in perfection, where quality, and not quantity, is the desideratum, you must se-lect the young duck, with brova, mottled breast. It is true that a pair of large decks. fallons has decompact clay, so theroughly hard-eard that many large angular masses, sometimes weighing more than 100 pounds, have been brought up in the trawl and have not been washed away appreciably, notwith standing the rapidity with which they have been drawn up through about two miles of water. In fact, these masses of hard clay resemble large angular blocks of stone, but when the with a knife they have a consistency out with a knife they have a consistency of the construction of the constr

duck and the young one as there is between a woodcock and an old pheasant.

There is another point in the selection of ducks which it is well to remember. After seeing that they are young, plump, and fat, see, also, that they are sound and have seeing that they are sound and have fat, see, also, that they are sound and have been carefully handled. There is many a pair of fine ducks utterly spoiled by the rough thandling either of the guinner or dealer, or both; their flesh by such treatment becoming bruised and soft. The proper season for the canvas-back is from November 15th to January 25th. Between these dates they are in their prime, and he who cats them then should bless his oppor-

tunity.

The nest celebrated places for canvasheeks of the finest quality are Havre de Grace and the adjoining towns. The guncus from the surrounding country make flats opposite Havre de Grace their guning ground. Here the water is fresh and abounds with wild celery, of which the uing ground. Here the water is fresh and abounds with wild celery, of which the ducks are extravarantly fond; and it is to this they over their peculiar and delicious flavor. If you care to have a feast fit to set not only before a king but before the gods themselves, we will, with a little recapitulation, tell you how to go about it.

Take a pair of fine, lat, young, and sound canyas-backs, and let them be females, if possible. In choosing them observe well their plumage. A brownish cast on the breast, or where the latter is mottled with brownish feathers, indicates that the bird

breast, or where the latter is mottled wind brownish feathers, indicates that the bird is not over two years old, and that you may safely and profitably invest. Have the birds nicely picked, then draw the trail, being careful not to cut the entrails. Wipe, them out with a clean, dry cloth. Use no water, for if you are careful in drawing the trail the ducks will need no wash-

Yet while you can, far more prepare to crave.

And thank the gook for all the good they gave.

Some like a little currant felly with the canvas-back, but, for ourselves, let us have it with none other than its own native fla-

shot through the opening.

It is said that Judge Beiden, who tried Wasielewsky, suggested this peculiar scheme of retributive justice, but the details were worked out by Sheriff Brankan. of the murdered woman's bair.

taken by the Oliver Chilled Plough Company and sent to the United States Mint in this city for examination. In size and weighb and general execution it was a very close resemblance, so much so that several parties in the coiner's department of the mint at first prenounced the coin genuine. The color was like that of gold coin alloved with silver. The tegend, "In God We Trust," on close exomination, was not quite as distinct as on the genuine coin. In all other respects the die was perfect, even to the small "a" for San Francisco under the fact that it was a double counterfeit, it having keen made to do duty as a counterfeit four-plastre piece of the Philippine Islands. Pulling off a plating on both sides, the words "Las Hispanas" and the devices of that coin were distinctly seen. When assayed it was found that the original piece was of native platinum. The plating to raise the weight from \$4 to \$5, or to make the difference between the Manida and American com, was an alloy of silver and copper. This had been electrotyped or washed with gold. The whole was so nicely calculated as to make the specific gravity of gold, and the ring of the coin was perfect.

The probability is, this coin is but one of a large number: that it was manufactured somewhere where labor is cheap, say Hong Kong; that either from detection or some other cause, a quantity of the first counterfeit was left on hand, and was utilized by increasing the size and restamping with an American die. Whatever may be the history, it is a dangerous counterfeit.

A MUMMIFIED MAN-MONERY.

The Bank Case-Trial of W. W. WarreRamas City Sixed

Probably the most startling discovery in
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The workmen, not appreciating the importance of their discovery, continued their work, only laying the mammy aside. The traces of the ancient sepulchre were soon offaced and its crumbled rains buried under a bank of clay. The aboriginal occupant might soon have shared the fate of its tombhad not br. H. C. Baker chanced to drive by. Noticing the crowd of curious spectators, he drew near and heard the strange story from the workmen, and saw the little mummy. Offering the workman who

animal appearances, had it smothered in the tomb of coment. The workmen ware visited, and from them a description of the ruined tomb was obtained. One of them said that to the best of his observation he thought the subterranean sepulchre had been formed by digging a square hole in the clay, filling it with soft cement, and then pressing a square block of wood or straw in the centre to make the bollow space to be occupied by the mummy. When this block was removed, and the mummy in with the time to the process, was a solid block of stone. The scientific gentleman welcomed the little dried-up stranger as a visitor from the ages when the great andistict from the great and great and great and great and great and great and great from the grea visitor from the ages when the great andisrising from the ages when the great andis-covered America had yet to hear the first Indian war-whoop. The discovery of this minimal is only a sequel to other discoveries of mound-builders' relies at the same of mound-builders' relics at the same point. A few months ago excavators at this point turned up stone hatchets and other relics of an extinct race. The scientific gentlemen in Kanssa City have not only taken an active interest in the discovery, but they are already preparing to send a description of it to the scientific society in St. Louis. The case will undoubtedly attract the attention of the scientific world, for it is the only one of the kind in all the history of researches of antiquaries. It is probable that further isvestigations will be made about the bluff where the temb was uncarthed, and still any such deposits as those placed to his the trail the ducks will need no washing, and are far better without. Now, take a stalk of celery, using the white part only. Chop it up very fine and sprinkle it within the ducks. Place them in a hot oven and let them remain for from litteen to twenty minutes. Then take them out, serve them up and eat.

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people can see it Monday morning. THE ORIGIN OF SILK.

Some like a little currant [city with the canwasck, but, for journerless, let us have it with more other than its own native dia hot over," which is upon the supposition that you are not the fortunate possessor of an old-fashion tin kitchen, with its attendant wood fire. Should you be able to bring both to your aid in the cooking of the canasa-back, you will know what is to have the bard in all its perfection.

HANGED BY A SINGLE HAIR.

Evaluation of the Execution of Yasie-lewsky in California. [San Franceso Bedieda.]

An explanation of the hunging at the marreferer Wasielewsky, at San Jose, by means of a single hair, is as follows: The gallows trap on which the condenned stood had double deors, winging from the centre to both sides. The doors, constituting the trap, were held in position so as to form a part of the platform of the gallows, back of the condenned pound weight. This weight was suspend; by the falling of a fourteen pound weight. This weight was suspend; by the falling of a fourteen pound weight. This weight was suspend; by the falling of a fourteen pound weight. This weight was suspend; the weight was wound around a "barref." This "berref" was lying in a herizontal position, parallel with the rail, and held a few inches alove up to the institute the restsing power of the friction almost held the weight. This wingst was suspend the weight or, more properly, prevent the cord from slipping. One end of the hair was fastened to the cord and the other end to a screw driven in the barrel. When the hair was fastened to the cord and the other end to a screw driven in the barrel. When the hair was fastened to the cord and the other end to be a crew driven in the barrel, when the fourteen-pound weight dropped ten feel. Springing the trap-boil, and Waisel-waky shot through the opening.

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secon. For a long time this individual industing remained the exclusive property of the Chinese empire, but about the third century before the Christian era a military expedition from China bore the results of its civilization to the startled Occident. Slik became known in Persia and India, and was at last brought to Europe. The rolaters of Grassus. B. C. 50, saw silken standards among the Parthians, and a few years later an immense velarium of silk protected the speciators in the Roman circus from the rays of the sun. From this time Romans were always provided with the beautiful textures which were the admiration of their legends. Yet silk was still the privileged possession of the rich, and in the time of Aurelian, who flourished in the third century, was worth about forty times its present value. The enormous price, when considered with the effect that there was at that time no commerce between Rome and the orient, goes far toward explaining the great hoarding of treasure and teareirs which has aline. far toward explaining the great hearding of treasure and jeweirr which has since that time gone on in India. There is a dispute between tradition and history as to the pute between tradition and history as to the period when the genuine cocoon was brought from China to Europe. How was the vigilance of Celestais thwarted, since the exportation of the silk-worm from the Flowery Ringdom was forbidden under the severest penalties. One account states that in A. D. 552 monks sent to Kotham by Justinian anocceded in bearing away their beety conceded in talks of bamboo. The legend says that once upon a time when Kotham did not yet possess the precious bombyx, the king of one of the provinces sought and obtained a daughter of the sombyx, the king of one of the pravinces sought and obtained a daughter of the Chinese Emperer in marriage. Before quitting her bative land she hid seeds of the mulberry and sitk-worms' eggs in her hair, where it would escape the virilance of the cu-toms-officers on the frontier. When she reached her new home she planted seeds of the mulberry in order that suitable neurishment might be provided in the leaf

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had not Dr. H. C. Baker chanced to drive by. Noticing the crowd of curious spectators, he drew near and heard the strange story from the workmen, and saw the little mummy. Offering the workman who claimed the antiquated little stranger a triffe for his prize, the doctor easily obtaided possession. Within a few hours all the scientists and antiquarians in the city were examining the relic and giving their theories as to its character.

The general impression appeared to be that the nummy was the off-spring of some aberiginal who, terrified at its long tail and animal appearances, had it smothered in the tomb of cement. The workmen ware visited, and from them a description of the ruined tomb was obtained. One of them said that to the best of his observation he thought the subterranean sepulchre had

derstood to have been so charged by direc-tion of the trustees.

The record-book of the proceedings of the Board of Directors was introduced, but the proceedings were found to have been so irregularly entered, and not properly signed and attested, that the prosecution decided not to offer it as cridence. In some instances there was a long lapse be-tyreen the catrics of meetings of the di-

drawn by W. A. White.

At the conclusion of the Commonwealth's festimony the case was adjourned over until to-morrow.

A fire occurred to-day in the building on sycamore street occupied as a store and dwelling by Mr. I. Eigenbrun, which, for-tunately, was extinguished with but little

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The terms of Rev. Dr. Edwards, pastor of Market-Street Methodist Bpiscopal church, and Rev. J. C. Reed, pastor of High-Street church, expire with the present Conference year. They will preach their farewell sermons next Sunday, Great regret is expressed at losing them.

It is said that General Mahone is still confident to day that Virginia has voted for Blaine. Betting on the result was kept up until a late hour last night. Among the bets that have been made are many curions ones. Peanuts have been sold at \$2 per bushel, and whiskey at \$5 per gallon, payable on Cleveland's election. The feeling is able on Cleveland's election. The feeling is much more quiet here to-day, the people being satisfied of Cleveland's election.

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Me the hear of 12 o'clock M., in front of the county court-house of Hearies that being the first day of the November County Court, the above-described TRACT OF LAND.

TERMS: One third cash; balance in six and twelve months, for acres table notes, with interest added and title retained until the whole of the purchase measer; is paid and a conversance cortected by the Court.

MILLIAM HANCOCK.

Special Commissioner.

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Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer, 1016 Main street.

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45 o'clock P. M., the following property: st. THE HOLDE AND LOT fronting 38 feet neches on the cast side of Nicholson street, near intersection with the Chesspeake and Ohio rail-THE HOUSE AND LOT fronting 29 feet 8 effects son the cast side of Nicholson street, adjourinches on the cast side of Nicholson street, adjoining the show on the mersis.

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By Furman Tupper. Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer. 1016 Main street. ATTRACTIVE SALE OF A VALVABLE FOUR-STORY RESIDENCE. No. 406, ELIGIBLY SITUATED,

GRACE BETWEEN FOURTH AND FIFTH

By request of the ewner, I shall effectal auction, on the premises, at a postuck P. M., on WPDNRSDAY, October P. M., on WPDNRSDAY, October 29, 1884, the above referred to truit desirable PROPERTY. The dwe line has sixteen rooms, including kitchen and servant's accommodations, and is pleasantly constructed, possessing all modern improvements and the convenience manifer found in a dish-class house. Special attention is called to the superbocation of the property, being delirably after ated on a fushiouslie residence street, and still within case access to business centres. The LOF from 25.1 by 104 feet to an alley 18 feet wide.

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FURMAN TUPPLE, Auctioner.

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Auctioneer By Grabbs & Apperson.

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No. 8 north Eleventh street.

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OF STORE AND DWELLING No. 208
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NOND.

1. Renjamin H. Berrylclerk of said court, certify that the bond required of the special commissioner by the decree in said cause of the ober 16, 1804, has been only given:

1 by a under my hand this lai day of November, 1804.

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M. MARTIN.

Commissioners.

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IN CHARLOTTE CIRCUIT COCKET CLERR'S OPFICE, SEPTEMBER 26, 1884.

1, WILL BUT SMITE, clerk of the Circuit Court of
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Given under my hand, date above.

WILLIAM SMITH,

Clerk of Charlotte Chronic Court, Va.

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